Million Yanks to Return This Year

Maj. Gen. Gross Tells of Troop Movements.

WASHINGTON.—Maj. Gen. C. P. Gross, army chief of transportation, says a million American troops will leave Europe for this country in the remaining months of 1945. This would leave, the general said, almost 900,000 to be moved to complete the re-deployment from Europe by May, 1946.

General Gross in his report estimated total embarkations from Europe numbered 800,000 men by the end of July. That total included thousands who made the 15,000-mile voyage direct to the Pacific theaters as well as those coming home. Embarkations for the 52 weeks were over 635,000, of whom 532,268 had arrived in the United States by that date—407,978 by ship and 124,280 by plane.

The general said some 300,000 American soldiers now are on the high seas throughout the world and another 700,000 re-deployed troops are at transportation corps ports or staging areas, at separation stations or personnel centers, or on furlough. He said the shift is going at such speed that some men from Germany already have been brought home, received furloughs, and been sent out from the west coast to fight Japan.

He reported more than 1,226,000 ship tons of war material sent out of Europe and the middle east in the first seven weeks after V-E Day. Nearly 300,000 tons went directly to the Pacific.

Indicating the mounting rate of personnel movement, General Gross said 591,000 troops moved domestically in terms of 40 or more days in May when the first returning veterans began to arrive. The number jumped to 615,000 June, the first full month of re-deployment, brought a count of 817,000. For July the estimate is 1,250,000.

The report predicted a gradual rise to about a million and a half men moving in organized groups in November.

Police Tell Bed Seeker To Prove He Robbed Bank

WHITTIER, CALIF. — Police recently released Paul Anthony Evarik, 27, gave him back his sack full of money and told him he'd have to prove he robbed the Bank of America before they could give him a bed in jail.

Affected possibly by sunspots, possibly by the housing shortage, Evarik walked into the police station, threw down his money, said he had robbed a bank and asked for a bed.

Officers found that the glass in the front door of the bank had been broken and bits of glass were scattered inside. But there was no place the money could have been taken from and the hole was too small for Evarik to have crawled inside.

The sack of money, they learned, was what Evarik got for selling his car recently.

German Doctors Turned French Boy Into Wreck

BRIXHAM, ENGLAND. — A 13-year-old French boy was given regular injections by Nazi doctors to induce goiter and mental deficiency, and he became such a tragic wreck that his mother could not recognize him when they were reunited in Paris, Mrs. Dorothy Robbins of the British War Relief society of the United States said.

She said the boy was one of 6,000 French children carried off to German concentration camps, and that only 60 children—one out of every 100—returned.

Mrs. Robbins said she recently visited a Paris receiving center for repatriated persons, and that the women there told her that children repeatedly were used as guinea pigs by the Nazis and that in some instances the youngsters were herded into brushwood pens and then the brush was set on fire.

Only 25 Germans Will Be Tried by Allied Court

LONDON. — Only about 25 top Nazi war criminals will be tried by the four-power military tribunal scheduled to be established in London, an informed spokesman said recently.

The remaining Nazi satellites, along with all surviving Italian Fascist war criminals, will be turned over to individual nations.

Thus Dr. Karl Frank, former state secretary for Bohemia and Moravia, almost certainly will be tried by Czechoslovakia, Hans Frank by Poland, and Arthur Seyss-Inquart by Holland.

Yugoslavia and Italy herself were expected to try members of the former Mussolini government.

Lady Lumberjacks Are Working in Sawmills

MT. STERLING, ILL. — Paul Bunyan wouldn't believe it, but lady lumberjacks are working at sawmills here.

Mrs. Peggy Martin, 21, wields an ax and end of a crosscut saw at a stave mill and Mrs. Ermalett Seybold operates an edger and fires a steam engine at her husband's sawmill.

Wartime Rackets Steadily Increase

FBI Warns of Menace That Faces Home Front.

WASHINGTON. — Wartime racketeers preying upon our citizens busy with the war effort present a threat to the very things for which our nation is fighting. In addition to combating the enemies' fifth column menace to our home front, the Federal bureau of investigation also has handled a large volume of war fraud cases. Many are almost unbelievable.

Despite all that has been accomplished by the FBI and other law enforcement agencies in eliminating wartime frauds, they steadily increase. During the 1945 fiscal year, convictions for impersonation and illegal wearing of the uniform totaled 1,364 compared with 1,091 in 1944. One faker posing as an army officer borrowed money from relatives of men missing in action, after buoying their hopes with tales that their loved ones still were alive. When the FBI halted his fraud, he went to prison for a year and a day.

Four men in California for awhile had a lucrative racket in a fake school to train shipyard workers. The FBI found that the government was defrauded of thousands of dollars through the hiring of unskilled laborers. Several cases of frauds by shipyard welders also have been uncovered by the FBI. In an East coast yard, the FBI discovered that 50 ringleaders had a salary racket netting a million dollars annually.

Another wartime racketeer operated a chain of photography studios near military camps. Coupons offering free pictures were distributed to servicemen, but if they refused to order additional work done — usually at fancy prices — the studio sent proofs to their families stating they were doing so at the soldier's request. This unscrupulous operator received a two-year sentence.

Prompt reporting of all such frauds is of the utmost importance in bringing the guilty persons to justice. The public realizes it has much at stake in helping curb these rackets, and the FBI has received splendid assistance in this as well as all other phases of its work.

'Worst Fuel Shortage' In Prospect, Ickes Says

WASHINGTON—Secretary of the Interior Ickes, requesting "prepare-for-winter" drives in 25 states, said "the worst fuel shortage of the war" is in prospect for winter.

As solid fuels administrator, Ickes asked the fuel conservation directors of 25 states to launch local drives immediately to place homes and other buildings in condition to keep people warm on short fuel quotas next winter.

The program is designed to make every home, shop and building "heat-tight" by insulation, storm doors and windows, weather-stripping, caulking cracks and by other means, Ickes said. He added in a statement that furnaces and other heating equipment should be put in efficient condition to save fuel.

Force Germans to Erect Memorial at Dachau

DACHAU, GERMANY. — Two stone columns 50 feet high, one topped by a Cross and the other by the Star of David, are being erected here by German civilians under the direction of A.M.G. authorities to mark the mass grave of 3,500 Dachau concetrration camp victims.

The grave will be covered with roses blooming from April through November, and before it will be the columns and a spacious plaza. Nearby a quarter-mile of broad stone steps will lead up to the site, located on a hill north of the city.

The memorial will cost 500,000 marks—$50,000 at the military exchange rate — which will be drawn from German funds. The stone is coming from the great Nazi-built Nuernberg stadium.

More Wool Is Predicted As WPB Lifts Controls

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Increased output of topcoats, overcoats, dresses and worsted suits was predicted recently by the war production board as the agency lifted controls on woolen and worsted fabrics. Improvement in the supply by next fall and winter was forecast.

The WPB said the improvement will result from elimination of an order which had required manufacturers to set aside 45 per cent of worsted top production for military requirements.

The WPB said the military set aside no longer was necessary because requirements are being met by individual manufacturers.

Elephants Have Strong Union, Soldier Thinks

ROMA, MO. — Lt. Col Morris Sahre, just back from building roads and airfields in Assam, India, believes that elephants have the most effective trade union in the world.

The colonel said no matter how hard he tried, he couldn't get an elephant to work more than four hours a day.

County Home Demonstration NEWS

Only The Home Can Found A State

Mrs. Ella S. Anderson, Home Demonstration Agent

Home Demonstration Program Calendar for week of September 24—29:

Saturday, Sept. 22.- Work at Appomattox Community Cannery for Food Bank.

Monday, Sept. 24.- Pamplin Home Demonstration Club meeting, 2 P. M. at Pamplin school. Demonstration on remodeling of hats and clothes.

Bethany Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. B. B. Harris, 2 P. M. Demonstration on remodeling of garments.

Tuesday, Sept. 25.- Trinity home demonstration club will meet with Mrs. H. O. Martin at 10 A. M. 2:30 P. M. demonstration on remodeling of winter garments.

Rocks home demonstration club will meet at 2 P. M. with Mrs. Percy Carter, with demonstration on remodeling.

Wednesday, Sept. 26.- Spout Spring home demonstration club will meet at 2 P. M., with demonstration on remodeling of fall and winter garments.

Wreck Island home demonstration club will meet at 2 P. M. with Miss Kate Davidson. Demonstration on remodeling of fall and winter garments.

Thursday, Sept. 27.- Oakgrove home demonstration club meeting with Mrs. George Shreves at 2:00 P. M. Demonstration on remodeling of fall and winter garments.

Friday, Sept. 28.- Visiting 4-H canning exhibits, and checking for high scores.

Saturday, Sept. 29.- Work at Appomattox Community Cannery for Food Bank.

U. S. extends credit to Greece.

Food problem will be tight this winter in Europe.

The annual meeting of the East and West Bound Sunday School Union will be held with the Zion Baptist Sunday School, Pamplin, on the fifth Sunday in this month at 10 A. M.

The general public is invited to attend the regular preaching service at the First Baptist Church this Sunday.

The regular meeting of the Appomattox community club will be held at the Carver High School this Monday night at 7 P. M. Professor G. L. James is sponsor of the club.

Miss Flossie Tweedy, a June graduate of the Carver High school left last Monday to attend the West Virginia State College.

Mrs. Bettie Flood has returned to the Lynchburg Hospital.

The public is invited to attend services at Promise Land Baptist Church this Sunday. The pastor, Rev. J. A. Carter, is asking members and friends to attend each and on time.

Selective Service Board meeting Wednesday for Virginia State College.

Pfc. John Henry Morgan has returned home on a 30-day furlough after serving 12 months in Italy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Morgan.

Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Morgan were John Ed and Phillip Statham, of Baltimore; Miss Florence and Harry Statham, deacon and Mrs. Ed Evans and family, deacon and Mrs. Thomas Morgan and Mrs. Cora L. Jones and family.

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COLORED DOTS

The general public is invited to hear the famous Harmonizing Four quartette of radio station WRNL, Richmond, Va., at the First Baptist Church on next Friday evening, September 28, at 8:30 P.M. The program will be sponsored for the benefit of the Hilosia for Victory Club of Appomattox. The general admission fee is fifty cents. White friends are invited.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Andy Botkin has a hobby

Andy Botkin, tavern keeper at the Garden Cafe, has a hobby. It's writing to all the service men who used to make his place a sort of club.

And do they appreciate it! One of them sent him a German combat helmet; another, a Jap flag. He's got pictures and coins and souvenirs of all kinds on the wall—mementos with "To Andy" written on them.

And he showed me the letters that he's got back . . . from homesick privates to reminiscing colonels. Letters about home and Main Street and the Garden Cafe . . . from men who remember listening to football scores on Andy's radio, sharing a mild glass of beer with friends . . .

From where I sit, Andy's doing a one-man job of boosting morale. Andy's spotless tavern, with its decent, homelike surroundings, is doing a job on the home front, too . . . in promoting moderation and wholesome relaxation.

Joe Marsh

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LOCKING THE DOOR

To Protect YOUR 1946 Wheat Crop

Federal Crop Insurance is the *only* protection that will assure you a return from your 1946 wheat crop.

This all-risk insurance protects your wheat from planting to harvest against *all* natural hazards . . . including drought, floods, hail, diseases, insects and fire.

Put a padlock on your crop now.

See us about this low-cost insurance

A LIBERTY SHIP has been named for James G. Squires of Everett, Mass., second cook on the torpedoed S. S. Malantic, and a Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal awarded posthumously. Squires clung to a rope thrown to the life boat in which he, the ship's master and nine other crewmen floated on rough seas until the other ten were safe on a British rescue craft after the torpedoing. Then he lapsed into unconsciousness and was swept away. Investment in Victory Bonds to support living heroes is a testimonial, too, to such men.

U. S. Treasury Department

Buckingham

Buckingham, Sept. 18.- Mr. and Mrs. Orie Webb and daughter, of Farrell and Misses Nellie and Odell Pearson, of Richmond, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Pearson.

Mrs. Ellen Stanley, of Roanoke spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stanley.

Mrs. Elizbeth Stanley spent today with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stanley.

Mrs. Thomas Stanley, of Roanoke, spent Saturday night with Henry, Jr., and Howard Stanley.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stanley were Mrs. Hugh Gowin and children. Callers Sunday afternoon were Ewerette Joe Tibbs, of today and Forrest Tibbs, of Concord. Thomas Stanley, of Roanoke, and Henry, Jr., Howard, Ann and Ann Stanley.

Mrs. Glen Carter, of Lynchburg, spent the week-end with John and Mrs. Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Simpson and daughter, Winnie, of Roanoke, were the week-end with Mrs. Sallie Pettie.

Robert Seay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Seay, had the misfortune to fall and break his collar. He is a patient in a Lynchburg hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

THE GENERAL SAYS:
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1-Usually prompt
2-Usually thorough
3-Always economical
25 to 40 doses only 25¢
Get BLACK-DRAUGHT
CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

Fitted Bodice Top

An autumn, 1945, priority fashion is this costume, consisting of a black wool crepe top attached to a checked wool and black taffeta skirt. Fake pockets in skirt, short sleeves, wide collar are the first hoffes to is never than the usual blouse top.

CROP INSURANCE

Wheat growers who want to be sure this year will insure. No matter how far along the crop is, farming is still a gamble, and the best guarantee against loss of a crop is to protect your investment with crop insurance.

Like accidents on farms, which cripple hundreds of people every year, the most common hazards are those which destroy most often. Risks like rain, hail, freeze, and drought can strike anytime, at any stage of the game.

Back in 1941, for instance, down in the Texas - Oklahoma area, just when farmers thought their wheat crop was made, rain came along and caused wide-spread damage. It was in June, and the crop was just about ready to harvest.

After the storm, there wasn't any wheat left standing to harvest. Farmers had to go out and just pick it up off the ground.

The average farm in that area grows around 75 acres of wheat, with an average yield of about 10 bushels an acre.

If that happened today, and the farmer had crop insurance, he would collect around 7 1-2 bushels an acre, under a 75-per cent coverage contract.

Federal crop insurance protects against all natural risks, including fire, drought, hail, flood, winterkill, insect invasions and plant disease.

Hunting boom expected soon.

Our subscription rate remains at $1.50 a year, payable in advance.

Government may raise price on foreign silver.

Nazis Meant to Enslave British

Deportation of Most Males Rigid Rule Mapped in German Document.

HAMBURG. — The German high command's secret plan for the administration of Britain, which called for the deportation to the continent of the male population between the ages of 17 and 45, now is in British hands.

The red bound 23-page manuscript disclosed that Adolf Hitler planned to complete the occupation of England before September 9, 1940, and the transformation of the country and its resources into Germany's main war workshop.

British industry under Nazi direction was to be stripped of only one obvious objective — the battle of Russia. The blueprint for England in defeat was mapped the year before the Nazis invaded Russia by a staff of German administration experts working under the direct guidance of Field Marshal Walter von Brauchitsch, former commander in chief of the German army, and Gen. Franz Halder, chief of staff of the high command.

Believed Only Copy Left.

Only 195 copies of the plan were printed, and 78 were distributed to high Nazi authorities and army officials. The remainder were reserved for the high command's archives. The plan was one of the most secret documents of the high command. The copy now in British hands was believed to be the only one of its kind still in existence.

Designed to prevent sabotage, the deportation provision presumably meant that Britons would have been farmed out on the continent as slave laborers while German workers were rushed to Britain to keep the war machine operating with a minimum of interference. Britain was to be divided into districts in charge of army commanders who were to have field and town units under them.

Under the list of administrative regulations the plan provided that any person in Britain impeding the German war effort by starting hostilities was to be treated as a guerilla and shot. Hostages were to be taken as a "security" measure.

Death Penalty Provided.

The country's state of health was to be considered important only as a safeguard for the resources of the country and the Nazi troops. A nonfraternization policy on a limited scale was to be enforced.

Death sentences were to be authorized against persons who failed to turn in all radio transmitting apparatus and spare parts. A sunset to sunrise curfew, strict blackout regulations and a firm minimum rationing system were to be enforced.

Looting and violence against the population were to be classed as military court offenses punishable by death. The regulations also stated that monuments were to be protected. The German penal code, providing for executions by decapitation with an ax or guillotine, was to be enforced.

Large Penicillin Plant Being Built in Britain

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A $4,000,000 penicillin factory, reportedly the largest in the world, is being built near Liverpool, England, the department of commerce said recently.

The factory is being established with the "full co-operation" of American producers.

Much of the equipment and rabbits and mice for testing purposes will be shipped from the United States. Technical employes will be trained in this country.

Annapolis Naval Academy Gets Woman Teachers

ANNAPOLIS. — For the first time the U. S. naval academy has assigned women as instructors. The women, all members of the WAVES, are Alta Gray, Cumberland Center, Me., s-2c; Katherine Ushec, Jersey City, N. J., s-1c, and Rosemary Grimes, Oakland, Calif., s-2c. They are assigned to mechanical work involved in installation of equipment used for marine navigation and operation of Link trainer instruments.

Man Worked for 85 Years And Never Missed Pay

WATERVLIET, N. Y. — A working career, which began one year before the outbreak of the Civil war, ended recently with the death of 97-year-old John H. Martin.

Remarkable thing about Mr. Martin was that in all that time — 85 years in all—he never lost a day's pay. He took his first job at the age of 12, receiving $15 a month tending gas and kerosene street lamps.

He Has 243 Points, but Insists on Crack at Japs

DENVER. —The army knows better than to keep a good man down, so it's letting T/Sgt. Charles M. Paddock take a crack at the Japs.

Paddock, 27, and a native of Haines, Alaska, insisted on joining a Superfortress crew destined for Japan despite his 243 points toward a discharge.

He has spent 52 months overseas and has 27 combat decorations to his credit.

PEACE HAS COME AT LAST

THE RAIN CAME - THANKS MORE WILL COME SOME DAY

We have Lee's Cold-Proof Oats - Wood's Forward and Prolific Wheat - Winter and Abruzzi Rye - Bearded and Beardless Barley - Rye Grass - new crop of Alfalfa, and many other kind of seeds.

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Liberty Chapel

Liberty Chapel, Sept. 12.- The Liberty Chapel Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. John T. Gunter the 7th inst, with good attendance. Mrs. William O'Brien was elected president for the coming year. Remodeling clothes was discussed and demonstrated.

Mrs. Jessie H. Reynolds, who has been real ill recently, is improving.

Mrs. Percy A. Garrette continues ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Caldwell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gunter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hatcher and son, Harold were dinner guests of Mrs. Monroe Garrette Sunday.

Marshall Garrette, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end here with his home people.

Miss Lela Mann has returned to Washington, after spending some time with relatives in Virginia.

Ernest Mann, of Washington, D. C., is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. A. Mann.

Mrs. George Booker and son and daughter, of Washington, D.C. visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Booker last week-end.

Mrs. Ossie Ferguson, of Richmond has been spending sometime with her daughter, Mrs. Wilson Scruggs.

Hollywood

Hollywood, Sept. 11.- Rev. L. N. Loflin preached a very impressive sermon here Sunday morning.

R. M. Mann visited his daughter, Mrs. Carry Bailey Sunday, who has been quite ill.

R. P. Bryant is expected to return home this week, after spending some little time at Virginia Baptist Hospital, where he has been receiving treatment.

Miss Ruth Banton, of Baltimore spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Banton.

Rev. and Mrs. Loflin were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Webb.

Luther Ferguson has been confined to his bed for the past week. Those visiting in his home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Banton, Mr. and Mrs. John Spiggle and son, Dock, Mr. and Mrs. Verna Robertson and daughter, Florence.

Farmers in this section are busy cutting corn and tobacco.

GRAZE YOUR PASTURES CLOSELY

Graze your pastures closely, and you will get greater profits from your livestock and greater net profit from your farm. You will be able to carry more livestock on a given acreage, and you will get a higher return on each head.

At the Virginia Agricutrral Experiment Station heavy grazing produced 1,485 pounds of beef on 2 1-2 acres of land in three years. Light grazing produced 838 pounds of beef on an equal area in the same time. The heavier field had a more even turf and had less weeds than the lightly grazed field at the end of five years.

Put more livestock on your pasture and graze it longer. A long grazing period saves lots of feed, and it takes less manpower if the cattle harvest their own food. In raising livestock, many of your costs, such as real estate tax,fence and building depreciation, and machinery repair are fixed costs. If you can carry more livestock at the same fixed cost, you can increase your profit.

Stonewall

Stonewall, Sept. 17.- Rev. James Comstock preached at the Hebron Baptist Church on Sunday at 11:30 A. M.

Jack Caldwell, Jr., of Norfolk, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W Brown and Mrs. W. R. Jobs and son, Billy, and Miss Alva Moore, of Gladstone spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Turnes, to celebrate Mr. Turnes' birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beard and son, Lawrence were dinner guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chick.

Mrs. D. A. Christian has returned to her home in Richmond after spending the summer with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Jennings.

Misses Elizabeth Lee Carter and Mary Frances Jennings have returned to the State Teachers College for the winter. Miss Carter is a Junior this year and Miss Jennings a Sophomore.

Miss Martha Thornhill has returned to Madison College for the winter. She is a Senior there this year.

The Stonewall Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. O. F. Gallier last Thursday, with a good attendance and program.

Royall Harding, of Lynchburg, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Harding.

Clayton Drinkard, of Lynchburg spent Sunday with his parents,Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Drinkard.

Lord Haw Haw to face trial for treason.

Truman to reorganize the Labor Department in hopes of ending wage disputes.

Considerable property loss felt in Florida storm.

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